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For Victory ... Buy U. S. DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

HEADLINES & HIGHLIGHTS

By LOUIS REPETTO

The Golden Gater, your campus newspaper, stuck out its neck last Friday when it asked the students to give their opinions on their news sheet.

At first the staff began to have all sorts of fearful notions. Some of the boys began thinking that this was to be their last Gater. But on the whole the results were highly satisfactory.

Even this colyum came out in the blue with 50 votes on the good side and 35 and 31 votes on the fair and poor side of the ledger.

One of the most educational things that came out of the balloting was the choice selection of comments which either tore us to pieces or wrapped a halo around our sconce.

CHOICE ACIDITY

For instance, one acid-pen writer wrote, "Louis Reppetto (notice spelling, please) should stop trying to be a political columnist when he is obviously poorly informed on the subject." Then to show his mentality he continues, "More humor and less dramatic tripe on the feature page—more and better jokes."

We never said that we are a second Kaltenborn; in fact, what we know about the wide, wide world is rather limited. However, we feel that our collegiate style of journalism will be sufficient to explain and comment on

Not all our comment was bad for we find that some one of our planted stooges writes, "That's it, Repetto." While some other person writes, "Everything is O. K., Louis."

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POOR JAPS

In his third fireside chat of the war, President Roosevelt revealed his acting ability. With his voice tinged with sarcastic regret, he said, "It is . . . reported that somebody has dropped bombs on Tokyo and on other principal centers of Japanese war industries. If this be true, it is the first time in history that Japan has suffered such indignities."

Well, now, isn't that just too bad for the little rats! Imagine getting sore over a little thing like a bombing attack!

Maybe those cowards from the rocky isle of Honshu never thought of the feelings of the poor people of Chungking, Mandalay, Bataan, Manila, Port Moresby, Trincomali

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Franciscan Players Hold Part Auditions

Tryouts are now being held weekly for parts of the Franciscan Theater of the Air, Dr. Baxter M. Geeting announced today.

Students who are interested in this opportunity for experience at radio dramatics are urged to present themselves to the recording studio, Annex B6, on Wednesday at 3 p.m. The Franciscan Players broadcast every Monday night at 7 o'clock over Station KSFO.

"Any student who has had any training in dramatics, however small it may be, is urged to attend this tryout," stated Dr. Geeting.

Campus Newspaper Given Confidence Vote in Annual Poll

Your campus newspaper, the **Golden Gater,** put itself in the public's eye last week when it staged its annual popularity poll. Caring solely for the honest opinions of its student readers, the **Gater** was gratified to know that it was on the upgrade and that it passed the test given to it by the reading masses.

Typical of the many favorable comments is this little missive, "Paper better than ever."

As the ballots were counted and scanned for the various quips of the boys and girls who look for their names on the Gater's pages, the members of the staff came across comments that hurt, and others that swelled their ego.

Most of the readers were content with the news coverage, while a small minority suggested that we include more club news and names. Headlines and Highlights, front page column, received several scathing remarks, saying that its writer is no political authority.

KILPATRICK LIKED

Most popular column in the poll was Terry Kilpatrick's sports page masterpiece, "Terry's Tangents." This column appealed to a vast majority of the readers and the remarks it received assured Mr. Kilpatrick of a good grip on the sports page.

Only five poor votes were registered against Kilpatrick, and one of them said, " 'Terry's Tangents' is a silly column." But that's only one of the very few marks against the amiable Irishman.

Louise Winter, feature editor, received enough constructive criticism to enable her to start on a new plan for her pride and joy.

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San Quentinite Gets Diploma Plus Talk By State Educator

A surprise was in store for Dr. Sherman L. Brown when he visited San Quentin recently. He was asked to give the commencement address for a young inmate who was about to receive his high school degree. The diploma was signed by Walter F. Dexter, state supervisor of public institutions. All that was needed to make the affair a success was an audience and a guest speaker.

Strangely enough, they had little trouble in obtaining an audience. Dr. Brown was given only a few minutes in which to prepare his address but he came through admirably.

'Tide Is Turning', Says Dr. Roberts; Students Return

"The tide has turned, and students are returning to the colleges and universities all over the state," said Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of S. F. State College, in a recent interview.

"The peak of the exodus has been reached and now a gradual change is taking place in the attitude of the young men of the country. They are realizing the value of college in the rebuilding of the country when there is a return to normal times."

The president said that there have been more questions as to the coming summer session than there were last year, even before the war. There are several reasons for this. Some students are anxious to graduate as soon as possible.

"We are now going through a period that eliminates all of the careless attitudes that we have accumulated during the past years. There is a decided swing toward mathematics and the physical sciences and with the interest being shown in these fields, other departments are beginning to make their courses as interesting and vital as the sciences," declared Dr. Roberts.

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I. R. C. Discusses Vichy Government

"Vichy France" was the topic of the last International Relations club forum. Dr. Gerald T. White, the speaker, discussed the present Vichy-American relations in connection with the relative positions of the three French leaders, Marshal Henri Petain, Admiral Jean Francois Darlan, and Pierre Laval.

Also taken into account were the potentialities of Vichy in the present war with pressure being exercised by Germany.

"The position of Vichy," stated Dr. White, "is one of a nation that has a noose around its neck with Germany holding the rope."

U. S. Marines Land Three State Grads

Another San Francisco State College graduate has made good in Uncle Sam's Marine Corps. Frank Grannucci, May '41, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the service, it was officially announced today.

Lieutenant Grannucci, who enlisted in the reserve last spring and recently was called up for active training at Quantico, Va., played two years of football and four of baseball at State. A Sigma Alpha Eta fraternity man, he majored in history and education for his A.B. degree.

VIGOROUS TRAINING

While at Quantico, Grannucci was put through a vigorous ten weeks training period. The 23-year-old second lieutenant was thoroughly schooled in basic infantry weapons, chemical warfare, trench construction and other elements of infantry technique.

Graduation from the officers' class will place Grannucci in line for assignment to actual command of troops.

MORE STATERS

Second lieutenants David O. Stone and Richard E. Hall, also graduates of San Francisco State, have completed their training as officers in the Marines and are waiting for orders to either report for duty as platoon commanders or for further study in some specialized field.

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Zool. Teacher Gets Rare Appointment By Mammologists

Miss Edna M. Fisher of the Science Department was recently appointed a member of the research committee on marine mammals by the American Society of Mammalogists following the annual meeting in New York at Easter time.

This was the first time in many years that a woman had been appointed to such a position. There are only five or six people on this national committee of research. Clinton Abbett, director of the Natural History Museum at Balboa Park, San Diego, is the nearest other member, geographically speaking.

Fur seals, sea otters, sea lions and whales are the most important of the marine mammals to be studied by the committee. They are of economic importance, even in war time, says Miss Fisher. These mammals are important to every country on the edge of the Pacific basin.

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War-Time Marriage Topic For Debate In Unique Course

"Are war marriages advisable or inadvisable?"

State students who are interested in this subject may attend Sociology 65, a marriage relations class taught by Dr. Carlos S. Lastrucci, Tuesday, May 5, at 9:45, when members of the class are using this topic in debate form.

Two teams have been selected with two people representing each side of the question. Each team is dividing the question in terms of the two definitions of war marriages, the casual and the usual.

Those debating for war marriages are Edith Johnston and Shirley Cames. Debaters opposing it are Nancy Dougall and Mario Rodriquez. At the close of the debate the speakers will answer questions from the floor.

This marriage course is unique in that it is the only course of its type given in any college or university that is open to all students, freshmen as well as seniors, and men and women.

Forensic Council Holds Two-Day Session For Student Debaters

State's Forensic Council is holding its semi-annual debate tournament on the campus today and tomorrow in which at least thirty high school teams throughout California are participating, Bob Lindauer, debate manager, announced today.

Activities began this morning with an assembly of contestants at noon.

Oratory, extempore, debate and radio announcing are the four types of speeches to be given. Each contestant will be given an opportunity to present at least three.

DR. ROBERTS

Debaters Welcomed To San Francisco State

We are again honored by your presence on the campus. Your interest in debating tells a very great deal about you.

You would not be privileged to represent your schools if you had not demonstrated quick eager minds, intellectual curiosity, ability to find, organize and arrange ideas, and to present these ideas clearly and cogently.

These are all elements of leadership. We congratulate you and wish for you a happy experience on the campus.

ALEXANDER C. ROBERTS, President S. F. State College.

DEBATE QUESTION

The question to be debated upon is: "Resolved, that every able bodied male citizen in the United States should be required to have one year of full time military training before reaching the present draft age."

Separate oratory contests for men and women will be held with all orations original. Extempore topics are to be taken from current magazines, such as **Time** and the **U. S. News.** Material for radio announcing will be of the same type presented to professional announcers, such as adds, short "spots," fashions, news casts and sports casts.

Contructive speeches will be eight minutes in length and rebuttals five minutes. Each team will debate four times, after that elimination will take place.

VISITING TEAMS

Visiting teams will arrive from the various high schools of San Francisco, such as Abraham Lincoln, Sacred Heart, St. Vincent's, Galileo, Commerce, George Washington, Polytechnic and Lowell. Out-of-town teams will include those from St. Joseph's in Alameda, Tracy High School in Tracy, and debaters from Hanford, Modesto, Hollywood, Ripon and Coalingo.

JUDGES CHOSEN

Judges will be student speakers from the University of San Francisco and faculty members of San Francisco State.

Caroline Nahman, Frank Gillio and Bob Lindauer are in charge of the tournament.

Awards to the winners are to be presented tomorrow evening in Frederic Burk auditorium, where the finals will be held.

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Official Program For Debate Tournament

FRIDAY, MAY 1

11:15-11:45—Late Registration.
11:45-12:00—Assembly.
12:00-1:00—First Round Radio Announcing.
1:00—2:00—Second Round Radio Announcing.
2:00-3:00—Third Round Radio Announcing.
3:00—Extemp. Drawing.
3:30-4:30—First Round Extemp.
First Found Extemp.
First Round Oratory.
4:30—Extemp. Drawing.
5:00-6:00—Second Round Extemp.
Second Round Oratory.
6:00-7:00—Dinner.
7:00—Extemp. Drawing.
7:30-8:30—Third Round Extemp.
Third Round Oratory.
8:45—Winners of Oratory present speeches.
9:00—Presentation of awards.

SATURDAY, MAY 2

8:45- 9:00—Assembly.
9:15-10:15—First Round Debate.
10:15-11:15—Second Round debate.
11:15-12:15—Third Round debate.
12:15- 1:25—Lunch.
1:30- 2:30—Fourth Round debate.
3:00- 4:00—Finals (Quarter).
5:00- 6:00—Semi-finals.
6:00- 7:00—Recess.
8:00- 9:00—Finals in auditorium.
9:30—Presentation of awards.

Army Aviators Tell Of Deferment Plan To Hopeful Youths

With many college students and high school seniors in attendance, the Army air force's program for enlisting college students on a deferred basis for aviation cadet training will be explained on Monday, May 4, at San Jose State College at 7:30 p.m. The meetings will be under the guidance of a board of officers headed by Major Jay K. Montgomery of Stockton Field.

Under the Army's new plan, similar to the Navy's V-1 program, students in any year of college may enlist with the understanding that they will not be called into training until they have completed an additional year, or until the Secretary of War deems it necessary to call them for active duty.

Even high school seniors who wish to attend college may enter a higher institution and then enlist in the air forces under the deferred status.

Special motion pictures will be shown. Student members of the Air Force enlisted reserve will wear lapel insignia to indicate their status.

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Art Fed. Will Hear Talk on Mexican Art

"Mexican Art" will be the subject of a lecture given by Mrs. Mendonca of the Mexican Consulate, at a meeting of the Art Federation at noon today, Geraldine Cresci, chairman of the lecture committee.

Mrs. Mendonca will discuss Mexican pottery, crafts and painting. Her talk will be supplemented by slides and Mexican craft work to illustrate her points.

Nominations for new Federation officers will take place shortly. Any member interested in running for a position can contact President Dolores Garcia.

Language Club Inducts Four Pledges at Tea

Four pledges adept in the study of foreign languages were admitted into the honorary language society, Alpha Mu Gamma, at an initiation tea held last Wednesday in Frederic Burk, Virginia Howard, club secretary, stated today.

The initiation ceremony was presided over by Vice-president Lillian Tabournel. Peggy Gorfinkel, Beatrice Norwitt and Grace Rosing were in charge of the tea.

Novices of the club are Lew Posich, Jeanne Turney, Armand Hummel and Audrey Beckh.

The initiation dinner will take place on Friday evening, May 8, at Veneto's restaurant, at which time the pledges will receive their pins.

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Students Entering Armed Forces Get Six Semester Units

According to action of the State College Presidents' conference, students entering military or naval service are at the end of their three months' basic training, eligible for six semester units of college credits. By this same action the presidents agreed that nine additional units may be extended to those completing an officer's training course and receiving a commission.

Dean P. F. Valentine says, "Students near graduation who enter the services should consider whether credits earned for military or naval service might not carry them over the necessary number of units required for graduation."

Students who thus may qualify for graduation should consult the Registrar.

Sun Valley Calls Student Leaders For Conferences

Sun Valley, Idaho, May 1.—Beginning the second day of a weekend convention of student body leaders, Jean Van Arsdale, incumbent president, and Kenny Young, president elect, today are conferring with other college heads to learn the problems and policies of student administration.

The two State representatives left San Francisco late Monday evening and arrived in Sun Valley at noon Wednesday, greeted by student leaders of the University of Idaho, convention host. Lasting for three days, the gathering ends Sunday morning.

Skiing, swimming, skating, and dancing are occupying the spare moments of State's and other college presidents at the popular resort. However, the convention's main purpose, exchange of ideas, is uppermost in student minds.

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Alien Students Not Draft Tagged

According to a recent release by the United States Selective System, alien students who have not declared their intention are not subject to military service. There are several thousand such youths in this country.

The release states that these alien students are not required to register for the draft "providing their nonresident status is duly determined by the local selective service boards. Alien students should establish their status with the local draft board and secure an "alien's certificate of nonresidence."

'Spring Dance' Curtain Time Nears

By BILL RODDY

Having carefully looked around to ascertain if the scourge of the Gater office, which is still the managing editor, is on our neck, we fulfill last week's promise by giving you some more information on the season's big dramatic event, "Spring Dance."

When, in the first act of the play, you behold a long, sinewy, gawky frame prance around the room, don't remind your children that that is the popular interpretation of the bogey man. This will only be Stu Bennett trying to express his exaltation at being with his little Frances Fenn.

One of Stu's most difficult scenes calls for a bit of tap routine, and Stu, who would rather be a spectator than a spectacle, has spent many hours perfecting it.

DANCING DERVISH

During rehearsal time Stu's Frances, or Lillian Canedo, spends many minutes drilling into Stu just how to dance around a stage without looking clumsy. If Stu fails as a dramatic actor there's always the chorus. Incidentally, Stu will be hailed in the play as Mr. Hatton, or just "Hat." He has a super line that always gets Frances into what she describes as a "tizzy." But then, she's not too bright herself.

While Stu tries to look graceful another member of the cast has been coached for days on how to be clumsy. Jean Graham in her part as Kate McKim has that task. She is supposed to trip convincingly over the feet of Alec while at the same time giving a few lines. No less than ten minutes have been utilized in rehearsal while Kate proceeds to fall; each time, though, doesn't produce the desired effect. Anyone seeing Jean walking down Annex A is invited to trip her. However, this offer is open only to First Aid students.

HOUSE MOTHERS

House mothers in a sorority are legendary, and "Spring Dance" 'is no exception. The old battle axe in the play is Miss Ritchie, who has been described by Mady as having an "eagle eye that pierces any thicket," which our Webster defines as a dense growth of low lying shrubbery..

Dorothy Throndson, to our way of thinking, has a very difficult part in attempting to portray Miss Ritchie. How a glamorous blonde, tall and regal, can turn into an old sourpuss will be one of the mysteries of the stage.

This Miss Ritchie is forever prying into the lives of her unfortunate charges. It is advised that you do not carry any lemons the night of the performance, as they are sure to turn sour when Dorothy makes an entrance.

PLAY SPARKLES

The inseparable team in the play is known as Boyd and Buchannan, who—(now listen, Louie, I know I'm running over the allotted space to tell everyone about "Spring Dance," State's term play, but this production and the superb cast just won't let me stop.)

When you see this sparkling comedy in three acts by Phillip Barry it just takes you out of this world and into a land of no finals, cinches, or cuts. It's a must for State students, Louie, and the date of the play is—okay, managing editor; let me out of the headlock and I'll go, but there's always next week!

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Blood—Toil—Tears

"Hard work—sorrow—blood!"

The full significance of these words of President Roosevelt in his speech last Tuesday night may escape many of us. After all, it's difficult to encompass in any single phrase or sentence the full portent of all-out war. Work, sorrow and blood is something vague and removed, something that happens to the "other fellow," something that we read about in the papers.

In 1940, when Winston Churchill was named Prime Minister of Great Britain, he promised the people of Britain only "blood, toil and tears." Today they know the full meaning of his words. Blood on the beaches at Dunkirk, on the fierce desert sands of Libya, in the icy waters of the Atlantic, and in the jungles of Malaya. Tears wiped hastily away, and the body plunged into the wracking toil of the assembly line and the production floor. War is impersonal. It does not regard tears, or blood or toil.

No one can coin figures of speech, or turn glib utterances for us that we may better be aware of the terrific task confronting us. We must understand that the blood, the tears, the toil may be our own, and in our hearts devote every effort toward a speedy conclusion of this conflict.

Hard work—sorrow—blood. May God grant that a poor, sick, suffering mankind will learn from this carnage the futility of war and bloodshed.

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Paging Mr. Webster

When this war is over, it is obvious that one word in Mr. Webster's dictionary is going to be accepted which for many years has been frowned upon by all reactionary forces. The word, socialism.

Call it what you will, price - administration, ceilings, regulation, the fact remains that the government of the United States is practicing a form of socialized planning and administration which would have been intolerable in the last war. It is far from the dreams of the militant Socialist doctrinarians, but it is equally distant from the most rigid theories of an Old Guard Republican. The "bogey" word of the English language may now even be spoken in public without engendering as much as an amazed stare.

When the struggle has ended and the matter of adjustment of society to a peace time level is the pertinent matter, it is going to be difficult to propose a return to the pre-war practices of indiscriminate and irresponsible competition. The most hide-bound tories, the most vocal advocates of laissez-faire are going to have a hard time explaining away the fact that in this time of crisis it was possible to pattern the American way of living to a scheme of social co-operation.

If there is anything which the American citizen should remember about this war, it should be the apparent willingness of capital, labor, opposing interests and groups to at least imitate a form of co-operative endeavor. It should serve as an example that many of the rules and cliches with which we have been spoon-fed for generations are a lot of eye-wash.

If we are so gullible as to fall prey to the mouthings of politicians and special interests after this war is over, then our ultimate victory is going to be a hollow one. The conclusion of this war is but the beginning of the next and the greatest one. We have before us the greatest evidence that the possibility of an intelligently planned state, backed by authority and responsibility for the good of the greatest number, is not a "crack-pot" vision.

Think it over. Keep thinking it over. Don't forget it.

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Standard Oil Company of California is offering ten $100 scholarships to new students at the State College of Washington in the fields of agriculture and home economics. How strange—and yet, how good!

* « « Blum's Bull Session » » *

THOSE little green sheets that were passed out with each **Gater** last week proved mighty interesting—and mighty embarrassing—to us. It seems that there were four major comments as to the popularity of our "ole" school paper, and in particular, its "ole" gossip column. They were as follows:

1. "Who the —— told Blum he could write?"

2. "Oust Blum and Scholten and let us enjoy our Friday lunches!"

3. "More gossip about the 'Hoi Poloy' and less about the Bigwigs."

4. "Who the —— told Blum he could write?"

However, since ye olde editor has decided to surround us with a bodyguard composed of Louie Repetto, we'll go on with this week's scandal ..section — bravely, ..resolutely, firmly!

WHAT'S COOKIN' AT STATE—OR, THIS COLUMN SMELLS

Harry Kagan, whose black, curly hair is used to trap enemy parachutists, played a mean trick on **Pat Gillick,** A. W. S. prexy, the other day when the magnet on his right foot drew the chair upon which Pat was sitting right out from under the little lass and caused her to land right smack upon her dignity—and in the library, too!

And then, in the Co-op, little **Betty Jean Wyatt** approached magician, **Stan Lerchte,** and cracked, **"So you're a magician, eh? Well, disappear!"**

And from a usually reliable source we hear that **Mario Vasquez** phoned the Salvation Army last week, and that this conversation took place: **"Hello—Do you save bad girls? You do? Well, save one for me!"**

And this one from **Ruge:** Seems that **Joe Edelstein** was riding on a crowded streetcar, and was wearing those new-fangled, square-toed shoes with those huge breathing spaces on the side. It caught the attention of a lil' girl across the way, who screeched to her doting parent, **"Look, Ma . . . that big man is wearing girls' shoes!"** (Pause, while egg hatches!)

Have just heard that **Arny Vezzani** has been demonstrating how to play baseball to a bunch of gals clad in their brevities in a recent gals' gym class!

CAMPUS CUTUPS

Another Stater has entered the Army Air Corps! This time it's **Bob Stein,** last season's passing ace on Dick Boyle's grid squad. Good luck, Bob. If you take to the air with a plane as well as you do with a football, watch out, Mr. Moto! . . . And don't be surprised if our next rally occurs next week at 1 p.m. . . . and, of course, there's **Vic Rossi,** new treasurer, proudly showing his Frederic Burk kids how he collects money! . . . And next term **we're** on his list!

And here's a cheer to **Bob Lindauer** and **Carol Nahman** for the swell job that they've done in promoting and organizing the High School Forensic Tournament, which is being held at State today and tomorrow . . . and note, **Frannie Young, Dorthea Eskesen** and a bevy of other stars and starlets are in the throes of preparation for State's term play, **"Spring Dance,"** which will be held in two weeks at the Community Playhouse at the Western Women's Club . . . and it looks like we will have a dance on the 9th of May—after all this time —the **Bi-Frat Ball.**

Incidentally, those of you Gaters who really feel that this writer is not uncovering the most interesting gossip to be had on the campus, please be good enough to send any items or suggestions you may have to P. O. Box 275. We will be glad to accept anything fit to print—and you know we've gotten away with almost murder at certain times in the past!

LIQUID BLUM!

BLUMMING AROUND STATE

Noon dances are beginning to click again . . . plenty of couples on the floor, plus good records. Noticed in particular, tall **Alan Kreuzberger** teaming with **Margie Rawlins, Dick Date** and **Emily Brooks,** and **Don Gilmore** and **Polly Anderson,** all swinging and swaying the old State waying! . . . and here's goodbye and loads of luck to that swell little lass, **Akiko Nishioka,** who's leaving for a while. All of us who knew her hope she'll return, and soon, too . . . and just found out that **John Nazar** was ranked as one of the handsomest Harrys at Poly Hi . . . and what about **Bob Woods** being the secret fire that's burning in a lot of feminine hearts? . . . discovered that some weakling has been impersonating **Big Jim Keating** over the phone in order to entice a date from either **Peggy Garfinkle** or **Virginia Howard.** The girls are running up a temperature, and the guy is running up a phone bill! . . .

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE

By "SCOOP" SCHOLTEN

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APRIL'S DIARY

1. Everybody gets fooled.
2. Contortionist gets thrown out of joint.
3. Contortionist sues joint.
4. Grable comes to college to take astronomy.
5. Astronomy prof studies heavenly bodies.
6. Two girls picked up by college boys, inaugurating new procedure. (Who do we think we're kidding?)
7. By this date the readers realize this column is written for the ages. The ages between five and twelve.
8. It is reported that the boys on the lawn have reached the pinochle of success.
9. Columbus discovers America, but she is already going steady.
10. Girl who thought kissproof lipstick insured her kisses signed for lead in remake of "Dracula's Daughter."
11. Girl breaks date, and it takes friends three hours to piece him to gether again.
12. Summer weather starts. We become a son of the beach.
13. We wandered down Music Alley. There was a little cutie there: "Say," we said, "there's wrinkles in your stockings." "Say," sez she, "I haven't any on."
14. Man runs 52 miles, proves to be Italian soldier retreating.
15. She was only a yoyo manufacturer's daughter, but oh how she could string them along.
16. Stranger puts thumbtacks in Hitler's Wheaties.
17. Embryo poet turns in following gem:

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
To h— with my eight o'clock,
I'll stay in bed.

18. Man buys six Coca Colas and is sentenced to three weeks of drinking orange juice.
19. Doc Iverson received this quickie in answer to the question, "What are the bones of the head?"

Answer: The bones of the head are the frontal, topal, backal, and two sideals.

20. **Gater** poll proves everybody reads "Foreign Correspondence" in hope of finding joke therein. Prize offered to first person who finds one. To date no awards made.
21. Gay young thing enters Co-op. "Have you any Lifebuoy?" she asked. "Set the pace, girlie," said the clerk, "set the pace!"

Grad's Success a Challenge

Lucy Weeks, graduate of '36, was soon married. Then she opened a school for handicapped children. She specialized in the training of children whose mental age is lower than their chronological age. By careful techniques and methods of teaching, good results have been secured. The school is situated in San Francisco and has satisfactorily met the needs for such training.

Ray Allee, graduate of '35, is at present teaching in Sacramento. Throughout his college career he was interested in athletics, and was himself a champion in discus throwing. Mr. Allee would have entered the tournaments in the Olympic games had not the war suddenly intervened.

Elsie May Bilyeu, graduate of '36, married shortly after graduation. She has been successful in teaching school in Richmond and has had the opportunity of exchanging jobs in Hawaii.

Ellen Gaffney, graduate of '36, taught in Spreckels, California, for some time. She was accorded the honor of having the superintendents of the school where she was teaching in to see her methods of instruction. She was later appointed to a position in Oakland as a recognition of her ability.

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KLEIG SHOTS

By EARL ANDERSON

"REAP the Wild Wind" is a big brawling melodrama, and one of the most entertaining films to reach the screen in some time. It has been highly criticized in some circles for being nothing more nor less than popular entertainment on a giant scale. Maybe Cecil B. Demille does truckle to the public's taste, but he gives them a grand show for their money. In this case the result is the best escapist melodrama so far this season.

The characters are either very black or white, figuratively speaking. You know right from the start who are the villains, and who are the "good guys." But it really doesn't matter, because the picture is always very interesting, and often highly exciting. The sets and costumes are as opulent as could be dreamed up, and so are the girls, Paulette Goddard and Susan Hayward. Other principals include Ray Milland, John Wayne, Raymond Massey, Robert Preston, and Lynne Overman in a superb character performance as an old sea dog.

The workings of the story are a little long and complicated. It deals with the fight of a firm of shipowners to break up a gang of salvage pirates along the Florida keys. Paulette Goddard is the heroine, set against some gorgeous seascapes, elaborate sets, and bright costumes photographed in some of the best Technicolor ever to hit the screen.

One of the most thrilling elements is a beautifully photographed undersea battle between a giant squid and the two male principals.

This Demille epic contains elements that have been used at least once by C. B. in every film he's produced. Maybe it isn't original, granted it has someobvious things about it; agreed it isn't "art," but it's still d——d swell entertainment in the grand style done by a movie maker who really knows how to make a movie move.

—GG—

First Aid? Never!

(Editor's Note: Instead of the regular Story of the Week, the editors decided to print this epic. It is not by a State student, but it probably will interest everyone at State.)

"Lady, if you see me lying
On the ground and maybe dying,
Don't attempt to bandage me—
While there's life there's hope,
my pet—
Don't apply a tourniquet.

* * *

"Don't apply for my salvation
Artificial respiration;
Do not stretch my bones or joints,
Do not press my pressure points,
If queer symptoms you should see,
Don't experiment on me.

* * *

"If I'm suffering from shock,
Take a walk around the block.
If you MUST be busy, pray,
Help to keep the crowds away.

* * *

"So whatever my condition,
Phone at once for a physician.
Let me lie, I'll take my chance
Waiting for an ambulance.

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From First Aid I beg release.
Lady, let me die in peace."

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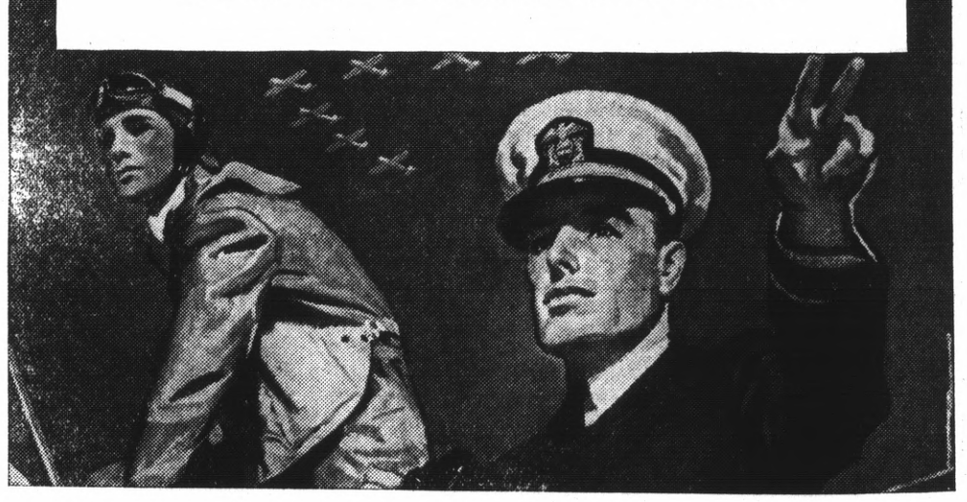

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Deck or Engineering Officers

Those who qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer for Aviation will be selected for training to be Deck or Engineering Officers. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Those whose grades are not high enough to qualify them for Deck or Engineering Officer training will be permitted to finish their second calendar year of college. After this, they will be ordered to duty as Apprentice Seamen, but because of their college training, they will have a better chance for rapid advancement. At any time, if a student should fail in his college courses, he may be ordered to active duty as an Apprentice Seaman.

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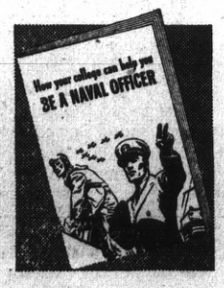

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TIDE SWEEPS 'ANCHORS' AWAY

The Editor's Shovel..

As Wielded by PAUL SCHOLTEN

After scanning a few of the results of the **Gater** poll of last week it appears that this is fated to be our last appearance on the sports page in the roll of editor. Not only were the specific items checked, but quite a few of the intelligentsia even went so far as to demand a new editor.

This is no doubt accounted for by one of three things. Either: Someone has a gripe because his pic is not in often enough; it's a case of expose jitters; or, this hack's writing just plain stinks!

Unfortunately, the concensus of opinion seems to rest with the third point, which comes as a blow to our over-inflated ego. The only alternative seems, therefore, to either stop writing sports or stop writing altogether.

Rather than get the column in a hole by writing about sports which we OBVIOUSLY know little about, we shall digress.

It seems that every time we wander thru the gym to keep up an athletic appearance we are annoyed by some embryo Gene Autry warbling "Deep in the Heart of Texas." Not that we mind the singing, much, but our hands are wearing out, and with the government shutting down on recordings, it looks like we'll have to keep hearing it come out of juke-boxes for the duration.

Incidentally, one good use for such records is to break them into small pieces and soak in wood alcohol. After 12 hours the mixture makes a good grade of blackout paint.

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Boyle Announces Start Of Football Practice

Coach Dick Boyle announced yesterday from his office that spring practice in football will start at State on Monday, May 3. When making the announcement, he urged all those who could to come to practice, whether they are going out for football or not.

"Here is a chance for all V-1 candidates to get toughened up before they go into the Navy. You don't have to have football ability to come to spring practice. All that will be done during the spring practice season will be to learn the techniques of football and ball handling. There will be no 'rugged contact

"There will be no equipment given out for the practice, as all workouts will be taken in gym suits."

'Tee' Hounds End Stymied Season; Lose to Menlo J. C.

State's willing but inexperienced golf team suffered its second straight defeat at the hands of Menlo Junior College Wednesday afternoon by a 4-0 count, at the Los Altos Country Club.

Outstanding performance was turned in by a Jaycee man, Bill Rounds, who shot sub-par golf at Al Goria. Other State men who went down to defeat were Werner Steinbach, Mario Vasquez and Cliff Nelson.

In all probability, the golfers will call it quits for this year following the Menlo matches, because of the coming final examinations.

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College of Pacific Wins Meet, 80-50; Stein Ends Career

Nobody need tell the College of the Pacific how close she came to having her pride and joy, an undefeated season on the cinders, disrespectfully shattered and scattered under the flashing spikes of the Purple and Gold of S. F. State last Saturday at Stockton.

She knows only too well that the 80½-50½ tally by which the Haight Hamburgers lost belies the actual closeness of the meet.

Had Wally Young been able to run hurdles, had not captain Bill Stein chocked in the shot, and had Slim Jim Haran and Wally Lozensky came through with their usual one and two spots in the mile, State would have won going away.

Of course, no one blames these boys. They gave their best; it is merely a supposition—if—

KEATING EQUALS RECORD

Modestly maintaining he had a strong wind at his back, Cannonball Keating roared across the string in a startling :9.8 time to win the 100. Keating's :9.8 equals the time by which the much publicized Harold Davis of Cal. triumphed over Stanford last Saturday at Palo Alto.

That :9.8 heat also equals the school record made by Luther Theofield in '39.

A moment later the big Irishman streaked home leading the field in the 220 for his second win of the day.

BLANKET FINISH LOST

It was the mile which broke the State spikesters' spirit. When the boys hit the tape at the finish of the grind, Pacific's George Hunt, the winner, Jim Haran and Wally Lozensky, were so bunched together that you could have covered 'em all with one of Baby Sandy's diapers.

However, in the two mile, his favorite event, the indefatiguable Haran came back to win hands down.

WOODS COMES THROUGH

Arising to the situation, Bob Woods clawed up into the air 11 ft. 8 in. to grab the pole vault's initial position, and what's more, climb over the eight ball in the clinch.

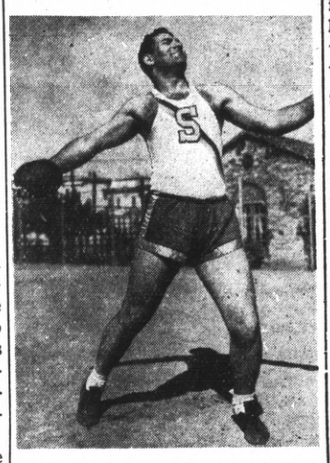
Although having taken a second in the shot, big Will Stein returned to redeem himself in the discus, when he hurled the dish out 132 ft. 7 in. to pocket that event.

State chalked up four firsts, as against Pacific's nine:

Mile—Hunt (P), Lozensky (SF), Haran (SF). Time, 4:39.7.
100 Yards—Keating (SF), Thompson (P), Cuttitta (SF). Time, :9.8.
440 Yard Dash—Hanner (P), Conaway (P), Vasquez (SF). Time, :52.
120 Yard High Hurdles—Nikkel (P), Cooley (P), Shinn (SF). Time, 15.8.
880 Yards—Hanner (P), Lozensky (SF), Hunt (P). Time, 2:7.1.
220 Yards—Keating (SF), Cuttitta (SF), Thompson (P). Time, 22.6.
220 Yard Low Hurdles—Nikkel (P), Cooley (P), Grantham (SF). Time, 26.2.
Two Miles—Haran (SF), Early (P), Gianopulos (SF). Time, 10:26.8.
Pole Vault—Wood (SF), Beanlandjn (P), Hancock (P) and Lorbeer (SF), tie. Height, 11 ft. 8 in.
Javelin Throw—Warkentin (P), Grantham (SF), Hanson (P). Distance, 175 ft. 11 in.
Shotput—Philip (P), Stein (SF), Gomes (SF). Distance, 43 ft. 1-2 in.
Broad Jump—Dauth (P), Beanland (P), Grantham (SF). Distance, 22 ft. 1 1-2 inches.
Discus Throw—Stein (SF), Philip (P), Gomes (SF). Distance, 132 ft. 7 in.
High Jump—Slaughter (P) and Beanland (P) tied; Murray (SF) and Steinbach (SF) tied. Height, 5 ft. 8 in.
Relay Race—Pacific. Time, 8:36.8.

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS—

BIG BILL UNWINDS



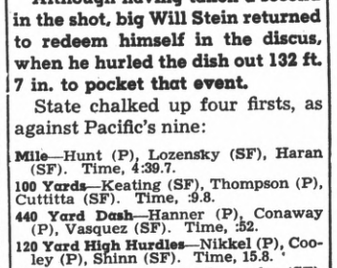
"Wee Willie" Stein is pictured as he hurled the discus out of the lot for the last time.

State Fencers Still Have What it Takes

Continuing their winning streak, Len Duckworth's foil wielders managed to eke out a victory over the tough Olympic Club team earlier this week.

Stars who competed in the slashing bare steel event included Victor Vari, Walton "Bob" Lee, Actor John Tilden, Al Goria and Herman Young.

Next on the tentative schedule are meets with Stanford and Fort Ord. Meets with several other army camps will soon follow.



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Tennisters Combat Santa Clara in Return Engagement

By BASIL PRITCHARD

Today is the day. State's toughest match this season. Tide vs. Santa Clara. First serve of the afternoon will be bashed across the local nets at 2:15 p.m., with the Gaters' numero uno tennister, smiling Billy Madamba, leading off in this return battle.

Remember, it was the Bronchos who two weeks ago gave the Gaters their most interesting match, in the prune-pickers' own orchard; but the Tide reaped the prune crop that time, coming from behind to win, five matches to four.

SANTA CLARA RETURNS

All important is this return engagement with Santa Clara. The Bronchos have beaten the University of San Francisco, whereas the Staters lost two close matches to the Dons. To stay in the championship running, the Tide must win today.

On exhibition for State this afternoon will be Billy Madamba, followed by Coach Dan Farmer's battery of six-footers, Harry Coleman, Gene Short and Dick Schwab. Dick, incidentally, has been pounding the lined asphalt along with lovely Barbara Krase, State's nationally ranked tennis star, to keep in trim for this match. Other Stater's to play are Ross Furneaux, sensational left hander, and Jim Mackriss, frosh flash.

TOP DOUBLES DUET

In the opinion of this reviewer, State's chances are excellent if we come out of the singles matches with three wins. The reason—the Tide's top doubles combinations—Madamba-Coleman, and Schwab-Short, are tough to beat in any league. Too, a good turnout by the student body is expected, and that goes a long way toward carrying the players to victory.

With such a championship string of netsters on the courts, the match should be as spectacular as any ever played on the turf at old Wimbledon.

Old Men, Newman Play 1-1 Tie in League Opener

By PIERRE SALINGER

It was a sunny day Wednesday when the first game of the 1942 Intramural Baseball season was played. Maybe the sun did it, or maybe the players were inspired, but if the future games live up to the standard of the first game they can start charging admission, and those souls who hate to see the Seals lose every day can come and see some good games for a change.

SEASON'S OPENER

The opening day's game was between the Newman Club and the Old Man's Athletic Club. After nine innings of hard-fought ball, the game had to be called on account of time, with the score still tied up at 1 all.

NINE PLAY AS ONE

There were no individual stars in Wednesday's game, but everybody played an inspired game. Norm Keller and Red Dunn pounded the mound for the respective outfits and turned in very good pitching. The hits were scattered. It seemed for a while as if the boys had a vengeance against the Music Alley, because they fouled ball after ball on the hapless music majors' heads.

O. M. A. C. STAR-STUDDED

Drollette, Vladimiroff, Bonner, Flemmer, Fanfelle, Gomes and Buttles all turned in very creditable games for the O. M. A. C., while Polidori, Repetto, Witt, Scoop Scholten, Hourcade, Sullivan, Kilpatrick and McCarty all played heads-up ball for Newman.

KELLER, DUNN HURL

The OMAC, pre season choice to annex the title, did not live up to expectations, but it is expected that they will improve as the season goes along. As for the Newman Club, their lively play and sharp ball handling was a surprise to all. Coaches Les Swanson and John Maguire of Newman Club worked up a hefty sweat rooting the Newmans on.

Murray and Keating Lead Baseball Team In Victory Over Navy

San Francisco State's hustling nine broke a two game losing streak by pounding out a 17 to 10 win over the Navy Section Base nine at Treasure Island last Friday.

The game was played in a semi-hurricane which caused many freak plays during the game. The Gaters tallied six runs in the first inning on two hits. The wind aided the Gaters as it blew the baseball out of the fielders' gloves.

NAVY HITS KEATING

Jim Keating was not up to his usual form in the early innings and the Navy team scored one run in the first inning, seven in the third and two in the fourth. After the fourth inning Keating found the plate and held the Navy scoreless.

GATERS RALLY

In the seventh inning Nelson, Navy pitcher, lost his control and began walking players. Ed Dunn climaxed the rally with a single when the bases were loaded. A relief pitcher entered the game and retired the side, after six runs had clattered across the plate.

By the time the ninth inning began the baseball diamond had turned into a dust bowl. Seemingly unable to find the plate, the Navy pitcher again began to issue walks to the State men. Dick Murray's lusty double was the highlight of this inning in which the Gaters scored four more runs.

WALKS DECIDE GAME

The State nine made only eight hits during the game, but 15 walks and several Navy errors were all they needed to win. Murray had a double and a single to lead State. Although he gave up 14 hits, Jim Keating struck out nine and was tight in the pinches.

—GG—

An old Portland city ordinance reads: "It is unlawful to swim during daylight without wearing a suitable dress which shall cover the body from the neck to the knees."

JIM WINDS UP

Jim Keating winds up to hold the Navy base down to ten runs

Gater Mermen Sink Seagoing Steeds

Splashing their way to a lightning finish, Hal Harden's Gater mermen swamped the championship Golden Gate Y. M. C. A. Sea Horses in an unpset last week.

Out in front all the time were the Tide bulwarks, Don Rush and Hal Keller, both of whom placed first in the 119 meter backstroke event.

Warren Kleist, "Bogo" Keller, Dave DuBois and Red Gilkey also placed to give a Gater victory of 127-31.

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Approved Examination Schedule

May 27 - June 5, 1942

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Classes Scheduled for:	Examination to be held—
8—MWF	Wednesday, May 27, 8:30-10:30
8—T Th	Tuesday, June 2, 8:30-10:30
8:20—T Th	Tuesday, June 2, 8:30-10:30
9—MWF	Thursday, May 28, 8:30-10:30
9—T Th	Friday, May 29, 8:30-10:30
9:45—T Th	Friday, May 29, 8:30-10:30
10—MWF	Monday, June 1, 8:30-10:30
10—T Th	Friday, May 29, 11:00-1:00
11—MWF	Wednesday, May 27, 11:00-1:00
11—T Th	Tuesday, June 2, 11:00-1:00
1—MWF	Thursday, May 28, 11:00-1:00
1—T Th	Monday, June 1, 11:00-1:00
2—MWF	Wednesday, May 27, 2:00-4:00
2—T Th	Thursday, May 28, 2:00-4:00
2:35—T Th	Thursday, May 28, 2:00-4:00
3—MWF	Friday, May 29, 2:00-4:00
3—T Th	Monday, June 1, 2:00-4:00
4—MWF	Tuesday, June 2, 2:00-4:00
*4—T Th (see note below)	
Exceptions: (rms. to be assigned)	
English 1 (all sections)	Wednesday, June 3, 11:00-1:00
English 2 (all sections)	Wednesday, June 3, 11:00-1:00
Sub-Col. English (all secs.)	Wednesday, June 3, 11:00-1:00
BS 2 (all sections)	Friday, June 5, 8:30-10:30
BS 6 (all sections)	Thursday, June 4, 8:30-10:30
PS 1 (all sections)	Thursday, June 4, 11:00-1:00
PS 2 (all sections)	Friday, June 5, 11:00-1:00
PE 150 (women only)	Wednesday, June 3, 8:30-10:30
PE 153 (all sections)	Wednesday, June 3, 2:00-4:00

Remarks:

2-4 classes follow 2:10 schedule (see schedule above).
Daily classes follow MWF and T Th schedule.
MTWTh classes follow MWF schedule.
5:10 and 6:10 classes schedule examinations on last meeting of class.
PE activity classes will not be held during examination days.
Music activity classes—hour to be arranged by Music Department.
Classes meet in regular rooms unless otherwise indicated.
*4 T Th classes have last meeting of class Thursday, May 28. No special hour has been assigned for examination.

Men's Service Group Ready to Present Semi-Annual Gifts

Completing a hectic week of school service, Sigma Alpha Eta, honor fraternity, has finally set the machinery going to award the semi-annual scholarships sponsored by the organization.

The scholarship committee, headed by Arnold Vezzani and Paul Scholten, is at present compiling a list of the students whose scholastic records entitle them to the scholarship... All those whose grade point averages are 1.5 or better are eligible to apply for the scholarships.

The awards will consist of payment of all student body and state tuition fees, as well as an allowance for books. At present two scholarships, an upper and a lower division, are planned.

The scholarships are being financed by a war bond raffle, along with the proceeds of the popular concert produced by Gordon Minor. If the present sale of the raffle tickets continues, there is a possibility that three awards will be given instead of the scheduled two.

In addition to the scholarship work, the fraternity is carrying out work on the Tri-Frat Ball, to be given on May 9 in the gym. Special decorators are being called in to transform the gym into a ballroom for the evening.

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Glenn Miller & Co. Win Bay Area Poll

Hundreds of Bay area listeners, voting for their favorite dance band on the nightly KSFO "Dance Time" broadcast, selected Glenn Miller as the winner.

The ten bands which were voted on, in the order of their popularity, are: Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Horace Heidt, Harry James, Freddy Martin, Artie Shaw, Guy Lombardo, Del Courtney, Xavier Cugat and Benny Goodman.

At the request of many college students, a special feature has been added to "Dance Time," which is heard every night from 10 to 12. Lu Watters, Bob Crosby, Louis Armstrong and other "hot music" makers are featured every Friday night from 11:30 to midnight.

Charlottesville, Va., was established in 1762 and named for Queen Charlotte, wife of George III. It is an important center of trade, with large woolen mills, and is nationally known for its apples.

ALPHA OMEGA

Plans were made for the annual Mother's Day breakfast at the last meeting of the Alpha Omega, to be held at the Western Women's club.

Plans were also being made for the initiation of new pledges on May 17. New members, Shirley Bateman, Beverly Fourney, Barbara Krase, and Eleanor Nanry, will be formally initiated at a dinner to be held in the Western Women's club.

Alpha Omega will end their activities for the spring term by giving a farewell picnic on June 7 for graduating members.

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Annual Excursion By Newman Clubs Planned For May 17

It's "On to Santa Cruz!" That becomes the new cry of the Newman Club as they prepare for their annual excursion on May 17.

In the past it has been traditional for the Newman Club to hold an annual boat ride, but this year there are no boats available so they are going to Santa Cruz. This excursion will be in conjunction with the San Jose State Newman Club excursion to Santa Cruz on the same day. Placed in charge of this affair at the meeting last Wednesday night were Erwin Fumigalli and Pierre Salinger.

Newman Club held its annual nomination of officers last night and the election will take place at the next meeting on May 20.

Wednesday night's meeting was very interesting as a lively discussion was carried on, on the subject of "mercy killings." Reverend Father Clement McKenna, chaplain of the State Newman Club, led the discussion.

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Student Aqatheans To Hear Discussion

One of the most important African colonies on the face of the earth will be the topic of discussion of Miss Ruth Kramer, former resident of the Belgian Congo. Miss Kramer will speak at the regular Monday meeting of the Student Agathean Club on May 8 in the basement of the First Baptist Church.

Miss Kramer spent 20 of her 25 years in the Congo and is expected to enlighten the students on the various problems facing the region.

News of the Burma road was brought to the club by Reverend and Mrs. Owen at the last meeting of the group.

Library Collects Victory Literature For Armed Forces

Victory books for the armed forces will be placed on shelves, in the library reserve room, that are being set aside for this purpose.

These books will be taken from this library to the central collection center in the public library, where students from the junior and senior high schools are preparing them for use, states Miss E. Martin, assistant librarian.

Students are asked by the library staff to bring any books that they may have for this purpose, to the library. Fiction, books of travel, biography, poetry and technical books are in demand and will be greatly appreciated, Miss Martin said.

However, she asks that the students use discrimination in their choice of books and remember that the books are for normal young men with average reading tastes, and that a great many books are needed.

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Junior Chemists Needed At Once For Civil Service

High seniors at State or students who expect to graduate within three months have been given an opportunity to apply for the job of Junior Chemist by the United States Civil Service commission.

Applicants' qualifications will be judged from their experience, education and training. The position pays $2,000 a year to start with chances for advancement.

There are no age limits for this examination. Completion of a 4-year course in a recognized college with 30 semester hours in chemistry is required. However, students who expect to fulfill these requirements within the next four months are also eligible.

Applications may be obtained at first and second class post offices in San Francisco.

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Something Has Been Taken Away From Franciscan Staff

Reveille!

This word brings a thousand different reactions in as many people, but let us tell you of the change wrought in one institution at State —the Franciscan.

To begin with, the staff which had been chosen in September left one by one to join the nation's fighting forces: Alex Edelstein . . . Bill Bouton . . . Sherman Grant . . . Jack Conway . . . Ray Lang . . . Bob Buckley.

Those left behind had to take up where these men had stopped and carry on. New recruits were sought and trained only to be lost in the next roll call. Finally, settling down to a few who were willing to work twice as hard as normally required to make up the loss, we have Bill Kesey, music editor, Paul Scholten, sports editor, Betty Pierce, associate editor, Bill Middleton, writer and advertising manager, Louis Repetto and Pierre Salinger, writers.

While these people were covering the campus for material, the editor was discovering that there is a priority on paper, lead, chemicals, photography and man power.

With the budget cut in half to what it was for 1941, the staff decided to edit a yearbook which would rate an A-1 rating. Toward this end they have worked tirelessly, and are now ready to send a book to the printer which will stand high in the tradition of State.

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Doing their bit for San Francisco State College's emergency center, the members of the Frederic Burk Parent Teachers' association are supplying sheets and blankets for five of the cots installed there.

Continuing their safety effort, the unit has installed a compact and portable first aid kit to the training school.

At a recent meeting the group selected the following officers to represent the organization at the Second District meeting: Mrs. Lawrence Hacker, Mrs. Harold Treacy, Mrs. Ernest Utley and Mrs. Ben Mathews. Their alternates will be Mrs. Kenneth Slaughter, Mrs. Harold Viedt, Mrs. Edward Sneider and Mrs. D. S. Job.

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Two Films, Field Trip Planned By Beta Pi Sigmans

Beta Pi Sigma will terminate its series of noon programs with two films. After the success of Dr. Stanley Morse's demonstration lecture on "Bombs — All Types," the Science Club has decided to show two films loaned them by the Visual department, "Mountain Building" and "The Earth in Motion." They will be shown Tuesday, May 5, at noon in Room 207 of Anderson Hall.

A field trip to the Acme Brewery has been tentatively set for Friday, May 8, after school. Anybody interested in going is requested to contact Clay Andrews, who is the chairman of the committee.

Members of the Science Club are asked to attend the meeting on May 5, as plans for the semi-annual dinner and the coming elections will be discussed.

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Lower Division Honor Group Forms at State

Although it bears the title of an honor society, a new "peppy" lower division group, under the wing of Kappa Delta Pi, met last Wednesday to elect its temporary chairman and advisory helpers.

Jean Stanbridge was elected as chairman while her helpers will be Margaret Barrett, Jean Stewart and Barbara Zaun.

The organization will meet again this coming Wednesday in College Hall, Room 207.

All lower division students with a 2.0 grade average or better and all low freshmen who were honor students in high school are invited to attend.

"We are planning to hold a folk dance as our very first activity to prove that we are a peppy club," stated Miss Stanbridge.

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Gater Scrivener Taken For Ride Across 'Mad River'

By VIRGINIA HOWARD

Would you like a **SURPRISE?** Well, take a **PLEASANT** trip some day in **JELLY'S FERRY** across the **MAD RIVER** to **HONOLULU.** This little settlement has some picnic grounds near the **BURNT RANCH. INO** you would enjoy cooking over a **GAS POINT.** Eat a **HAMBONE** or a juicy **APRICOT.** Wash them down with some **BITTER-WATER** and follow them by chewing some delicious **BEE GUM.**

For your amusement after eating, rope a **HORSE** at the **STONE CORRAL,** located a few miles away from **POVERTY HILL,** or else watch the **SQUIRRELS** in the creek as you drink **TEE** at the **BAR.**

HAPPY HOURS can be spent at the **TWO ROCK UNION** where **TARWATER** is abundant in the **SPRING GARDEN,** and your favorite **HARMONY** can be heard.

But alas, the sun is sinking fast and the **TRANQUILITY** is broken and we must head for home. But don't give up **HOPE.** Next time **IGO UGO** with me.

If these names seem **BOGUS** to you or just a lot of **HUMBUG,** do not worry, for they are the actual names of various elementary school districts throughout California. So, if your one aim in life is to be a school teacher you might find yourself in one of the above places one of these days. Perhaps we should have let you wait and find out for yourself.

Spring Fashions To Be Reviewed By Sorority Girls

Bib 'n' Tucker will present their annual Spring Fashion Show on May 13 in the Frederic Burk auditorium at 8 p.m.

Clothes to be modeled will be from the Mademoiselle Shop in Berkeley, and the shoes from Chandler's in San Francisco.

Dorothy Hoyt, chairman of the affair, has had the help of committee heads, Lucille Henry, Pearl Sanches, Virginia Huff, Bettie Schmidt, Mildred Weatherby, June McMullen, Betty Hansen and Jackie Manuel.

Sponsors for this affair include Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, Dean Mary A. Ward, Dean P. F. Valentine, Miss Sally Wilde, Miss Evelyn S. Mayer, and Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Treutlein.

Refreshments will be served and entertainment will be supplied by school talent.

This fashion show will be supplemented by an informal tea in the Activities Room, with all students and faculty members invited.

State Man of '39 Drives Ambulance For Field Service

Paul B. Herbert, former student who attended State in 1939, is now taking up his duties as a volunteer ambulance driver in the Middle East, according to reports from the American Field service in New York City.

The American Field service is the only American organization of its kind sending men overseas to service the United Nations. At present it is a complete ambulance service rendering its aid in the Middle East with motorcycles, mobile kitchens and lorries.

The service was originally organized in 1914, when it aided the wounded in the World War; again in 1940, the A. F. S. served the French armies caring for soldiers and civilians alike.

Ambulanciers are volunteers; they pay for their own uniforms and equipment. Selective service headquarters grants draft deferment consideration to men accepted by the Field Service for overseas work.

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Pre-Registration Open to Students

Pre-registration for summer session is now open to all students who are planning to continue their studies this summer, states Mrs. Lois Polenshek, assistant to the registrar.

Students who wish to pre-register must obtain a regular white program card from the counselor's office and fill out their tentative summer session program. This card must be signed by the student's counselor and returned to the registrar's office.

A summer session registration committee is now being formed and students are needed to help with this work. Anyone who wishes to volunteer for this should see Miss F. Vance, registrar.

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Students' Mothers Will Be Honored

Mothers of the students who will participate in Commencement will be honored by the Parent-Faculty Club at the regular meeting on Wednesday, May 6, in Frederic Burk auditorium at 1:30 p.m.

In a short talk Mrs. Joseph J. Geary will tell "How to Prepare the Home for War."

Adding a martial touch, flute solos will be played by State's music student, Miss Alice Dostie.

An invitation to attend this vital meeting is extended to faculty members, students and their parents by Dean Mary A. Ward and Mrs. Ignatius Trapani, president of the club.

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Annual Pictures To Be Taken Today

The following clubs will meet on the lawn to have their pictures taken for the Franciscan at noon today:

Brush and Pallette.
Delta Sigma.
Alpha Phi Gamma, old members.
Alpha Chi Epsilon.

Please be there. If it rains see Editor Haag regarding a new date.

Ex. Board Proceedings

April 27, 1942.

The eleventh regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order at 7 p.m. by Vice President Vi Nicoloff. Jean Van Arsdale, Issie Pivnick, Curt Buttles, Frank Gillio, John Thomas and Julia Wessenberg were noted absent. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

COMMUNICATIONS

1. Letter from Dean Ward complimenting students for fine way in which the recent campaign for elections was conducted.

2. Letter from Dean Ward regarding what the Board intends to do toward helping out the I. S. S.

COUNCILS

W. A. A.—According to Anita Pakele, the Women's P. E. Department is compiling physical education and recreation information to be sent to various high schools for advertising the college.

A. W. S.—Throndson reported that the state has already sent men out to start the reconstruction work in the Activities Room.

Athletic—Goria stated that plans are in order to send speakers to various high schools to talk to the boys regarding sports, etc., offered at State College.

Club Advisory—According to Salmirs, forms have been approved to be issued during the registration period for club membership.

OLD BUSINESS

1. Discussion about Franciscan fee. Dave Schutz reviewed his points on the matter from the business angle. Since the Deans' Committee has not met to discuss this problem more thoroughly, it has been dropped to a later date.

2. **Co-op.**—The changes in the Co-op. are reaching more favorable conditions. An average of about fifteen plate lunches are sold daily along with the increase of purchases of hamburgers. Dot Foppiano is to write Mrs. Nattinger a note of thanks for her hard work and cooperation regarding the changes in the co-op menus.

NEW BUSINESS

Goria moved, seconded by Salmirs, that the Constitution of the new social science society, Nu Sigma Omega, be accepted. Motion carried.

It was suggested that the secretary write a letter to the newly elected S. B. officers inviting them to attend an Executive Board meeting before this semester is over.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 8:05 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
DOROTHY FOPPIANO, Secy.

Women's P. E. Department Issues Air Raid Regulations

San Francisco State College's physical education department for women has issued the following instructions for carrying out safety measures in the Women's gym during an air raid.

The lower floor door is the only entrance to the gymnasium to be used by students not on the gymnasium floor. This entrance faces, and is on the level of the upper field.

Proper space per each student, approximately 10 square feet, is marked off on the floor of the shelter space. Only enough students to fill these spaces should be in the gymnasium during raid alarm. Students not able to obtain a shelter space will walk quickly thru lower floor of gymnasium to the Science building. No special spaces are reserved for men or for women. First come first served. There is room in the gymnasium shelter space for 135 students; 110 may enter the lower entrance, 25 may be expected from the gym floor.

AVOID CONFUSION

To avoid confusion students must be counted as they enter main entrance to the gym. The first student, or faculty member, who arrives at this entrance should begin counting. When 110 people have entered, direct the remainder to Anderson Hall. Do not allow more than 110 students to enter.

An alarm may occur when many students are already in the gymnasium dressing room spaces. Should this occur the excess number of students will walk on thru the dressing rooms to Anderson Hall.

Students are to enter the gymnasium two abreast. First student in the line are to take spaces marked in entrance hall and stand against inner wall until all lines have passed. There is to be no running to the marked spaces. Walk and fill them in order.

The instructor on the gym floor or an appointed assistant, will take his class down north entrance to the dressing rooms. As soon as this class is in shelter spaces, the north entrance is to be used only as an exit for people who must continue on to Anderson Hall, because of lack of space.

When air raid sounds women who are dressing, or undressing, in the east dressing spaces are to quickly put on adequate clothing, carry remainder, and take a spot in shelter spaces.

During air raid alarms, men may use the faculty lavatory in entrance hall; women, the lavatories in locker room section. Do not use lavatory next to the window.

WINDOWS MUST BE OPEN

Except during blackouts, all windows in the locker room section must be open.

There will be two first aid kits installed, reserved only for air raid emergencies. These kits are not to be used for any other emergency. One is in the office of the matron and one in the end hall near the P. E. general office.

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MORE...

Benny Sweats

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or many others who have felt the roar of high explosives shattering their homes, killing and maiming their loved ones and wrecking their way of life.

We know it is old news. But what the leader of our land said Wednesday night brought back memories of that happy day when millions of Americans like you and me heard excited radio announcers break into regular broadcasts to spill out the wonderful news.

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LITTLE VICTOR

When a rumor appears for a short while and then disappears, you can be sure that it was something bordering on the malarkey. However, rumors have been flying thick and fast on the rotten internal condition of Nazi-infested Italy.

The latest wrinkle is the one that came out of Argentina, which said that the diminutive King Victor Emauel had asked Benny Mussolini and Galeazzo Ciano to step out of the ruling circle and let Marshal Pete Badoglio come in and form a new government with the plan of formulating peace.

This is all pure bologna and gorgonzola. For one thing, since when has little Victor been brave enough to give the orders, and secondly, Italy is so infested with Germans that the minute anything happened, Italy would resemble another Austria.

COULD IT HAPPEN?

Even though it is impossible, we would like to see this happen as this would show the Democracies that dictators cannot win, as long as they bully the people into doing things differently than they have been.

May 1, 1942.

MORE...

Golden Gater Poll

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EDITORIALS GOOD

Second to "Terry's Tangents" in popularity were the editorials written by Editor Jack Lynch. In fact, one little note went so far as to say "More Lynch, less Blum."

Speaking of "Blum's Bull Session," many votes were cast against it for the reason, as noted by the comments, that too frequently the column spoke of the same names.

The general tone of the voting is contained in the following quote: "The Gater is definitely on the upgrade. The sub-editors have come up to meet their jobs well and the grade of the paper on the whole is swell."

THANKS!

The staff wishes to thank all who cast their ballots, which enables the staff to "see ourselves as others see us." We will benefit by the result. Following is a tabulation of the result:

Article—	Good	Fair	Poor
Terry's Tangents	83	23	5
Editorials	59	28	25
Headlines & Highlights	50	35	31
News Coverage	50	35	32
Feature Page	45	30	38
Sports Page	45	28	41
Foreign Correspondence	38	38	37
Story of the Week	35	39	36
Blum's Bull Session	30	18	65
Editor's Shovel	28	40	32
Totals	463	314	342